



Clifton Swanson, member of the faculty here and conductor of the first San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival, conducts a rehearsal of the festival orchestra. Photo by Richard Palmer

# Mozart Festival features top artists

If top names in the entertainment field draw large crowds then the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival will have standing room only.

There will be two concert masters performing in this weekend's Festival. A concert master is not, as many people might think, a conductor. A concert master is the top violinist in the orchestra, the one who leads all the other violinists in the ups and downs of violin playing.

The two concert masters at the festival will be Henry Siegl, concert master for the Peter Britt Festival in Oregon and Rebecca Brooks, concert master for the Kern Philharmonic in Bakersfield.

There are five regulars from the "studios," another impressive background, according to Clifton Swanson of the Music Department here and the conductor for the Mozart Festival, studio players are the best in the business.

"These people are usually better than the people in the

major symphonies," explained Swanson. "They have to go into the studios down in Los Angeles where they record for the television and movie productions and sight read all the music. If you make a mistake, you're out."

But Louise Di Tullio, John Ellis, Julian Spear, Don Christlieb and James Decker are definitely in. These are regulars for the studio orchestras all over the LA area.

This college is contributing its share of the performers, too. Associate Dean Dave Cook will be on the viola and faculty-member Marshall Wright will be playing the clarinet. Students from this college performing will be Marlinda Blumeister, Ruth Shishido, Pam Hird, and John Hoyt, conductor of the Cal Poly orchestra.

San Luis Obispo performers are Dave Stade, Kyung Cho, Dave Cook, Henry Zevely, and Jane Swanson, wife of the Festival's conductor Clifton Swanson.

Performing from the tri-counties will be Janice Budd of

Santa Maria, Sarah Wood of Morro Bay, Martha Uhay of Baywood Park, Susan Carter of Atascadero, and Virginia Wright and Jim Christiansen of Shell Beach.

Fresno State College is sending over their highly acclaimed New Age String Quartet and from the Debut Orchestra, comes flutist Sylvia Greenfield and oboist Molly Judson.

Tom and Denyse Buffum, Dave Mallory, Joel Lish, Margaret Ashe, John Hornschuch and Jerry Dagg round off the list of top names at the Festival.

Friday night Chumash Hall will open its doors to the first of the three concerts of the weekend. This concert is co-sponsored by the Associated Students, Incorporated and the Mozart Festival Association.

The cost of the tickets is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the College Union or at the door.

# Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

## Fired given reason now

A Federal Judge ruled Monday that a probationary college teacher is entitled to know why he is not being rehired.

Colleges now are allowed to release nontenured teachers without justifying their actions. The new ruling upsets this long-standing academic tradition.

This college's President of the California School Employees Association, Dr. Corwin Johnson, said this school generally tells the teachers why they are not being rehired.

"There's sort of been a feeling," said Johnson, "that during the first year you can just say to the teacher 'I think you better look for another job' and you don't have to give a reason why."

"I don't think it's fair, however," he continued, "to let the new teacher come up for reevaluation at the end of the year and then find out that he has no job. The department head should let him know during the year that he is not teaching correctly."

Johnson pointed out a number of problems presented by the new ruling.

"If it (the ruling) means that you have to bring all sorts of formal charges against the

probationary teacher then problems will arise. The charges will be put into the teacher's records and the records will always follow him to his new job. If this is the case then he will be forced to fight the charges or he would be admitting that they were true."

Many academic experts have said that the system of letting the teacher go with no reason is to the favor of both teacher and institution. It allows the two to part company with a minimum of ill feeling or controversy.

Many of the 300 continuing foreign students may not be able to complete their academic endeavors in this country due to a 400 percent (\$255-1,100) increase of tuition costs. Seven steps outlined by a SIC appointed committee attacked the problem from all sides and suggested several measures to alleviate the immediate situation.

The present loan fund available to academic visitors from other countries approaches \$8,000. A



Joan Coffey stretches her arm for re-circulation exercise after giving one pint of blood during last Friday's blood drive for local hemophiliacs. See page 2-3 for the story.

Photo by Bruce Judson

## SIC attacks fee increase

fund four times this size, to be filled by the community, Cal Poly students and faculty, ASI funds and special fund raising activities is a possibility for halting the crisis.

Equality in competing for jobs would allow willing and eager foreigners to overcome the additional hardship of increased fees. Present immigration laws state that no alien shall be given a job which displaces an American citizen. This practice could fall by the wayside in the face of the

severe circumstances which this minority faces.

Low cost housing, possibly in the closed-down dorms or with accepting local families and priority in class selection at registration were other proposals set forth.

It should be stressed that these are "temporary means to answer a temporary challenge." In the future such problems will be avoided by a thoroughly encompassing international student program.

### Inside . . . . .

Blood drive . . .	pg 2
Letters . . .	pg 2
Campus Movie . . .	pg 4
Jobs . . .	pg 5
Camera contest . . .	pg 6
High school workshop . . .	pg 6
Monstorium . . .	pg 7
Nham poll . . .	pg 7
Sports . . .	pg 8



## Letters

### What are we?

A reminder from the student body president:

Well kids, here it is. Uncle Sam (and Uncle Reagan) has passed the buck to us, the people. We are now rapidly approaching the age when education will be supported solely by students. Society is fed up with you wasting all your time and their bread on this silly academic training schedule. Why, every student the state has to educate reduces the amount of napalm we can use to protect our merry shores.

What are we, anyway? You and I, American, North Americans, or are we, maybe, just people? Are the Arabs any different from us? How about Eskimos, or for that matter the Latins? Ok, if you can admit it, there are just six billion people on the earth. The differences lie not between races but rather between the brass on the hill and us. We have all been conditioned to this nationalistic trip—but we are all brothers. Think about it, talk about it with your friends—then feel it.

You will hear from me many times this year—but this could very well be the most critical time to listen. So, please.....

Our student brothers and sisters here are getting repped-off by the state. Foreign student

tuition has gone up 430 per cent (or so) inside of two years! Many of our 300 plus foreign students won't be able to return to classes in September because of the steep fees. These people put a lot into this school—and they take a lot home with them. That program is cheap at any price, but the Gummint (Pogo) can't see the worth thru all the blood and guts in NAM. WHERE DO YOU STAND? Gonna let another crisis go by without your name on it? You do that too much. Many of you voted last spring for a change around here—well dammit now is the chance to get it on. Get in the boat with us and help paddle across the bloody sea—we might sink, but then we might make it. Are you going to just sit and watch????

Did you know—tuition for American students was going to help subsidize our Foreign Student Program, but it never went through largely as a result of the efforts of the Student Presidents Association. People have fought for you—and won. It is to you to help the next guy so that he may pass it on. There is much to do in this—see your local ASI Chief. Peace—more later.

Pete Evans

ASI President.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

### SHS to meet Tuesday am

The newly formed Student Housing Service will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CU 217. The SHS was formed to help students with housing and landlord problems.

### Life given from love- Thank you

Pete Evans and myself would like to take this chance to thank all our brothers and sisters who took the time to care last Friday. We had a great turn-out, so good, in fact, that we had to turn people away. I would also like to apologize for the waiting line, learning from this experience, I'm sure next time will be much easier.

Special thanks to Dr. Billy Mounts, Roy Gersten, Al Amaral, Paul Tokanaga, Malcolm Stone, Pat Thorson, Jeanne Wiles, Pump House Canyon, Apricot The Graphic Arts Dept., Tamu, Pat Modica and all the other beautiful people who were connected with the drive.

As a result of your goodness the hemophiliac fund has been credited with 154 units of life for Chris and Tom.

Love,  
Don S. Tutko

### Shut down denied by Tropicana

Contrary to widespread reports floating around campus this week the Tropicana will open as scheduled this fall. Charles Baker, owner and builder of the Tropicana, has denied that the recent law suit he and William Baker, his partner, filed against the city would affect the opening and operation of the Tropicana. The suit is to block the required installation of fire detection and alarm equipment.

If it ruled in behalf of the Tropicana, the city will be liable for the cost of installing the fire detection equipment now being put into the new 160 unit Tropicana student housing complexes, Baker added.

## Blood drive

It was the most beautiful thing that's happened on this campus in a long time. A mighty long time. Too long.

Last week the plea went out for blood to be donated to the accounts of two hemophiliacs whose families could no longer financially support their sons' costly diseases. According to Don Tutko, who helped organize the blood drive, 75 units of blood was the minimum goal.

More than 200 donors showed up at the temporary blood clinic CU multi-purpose room last

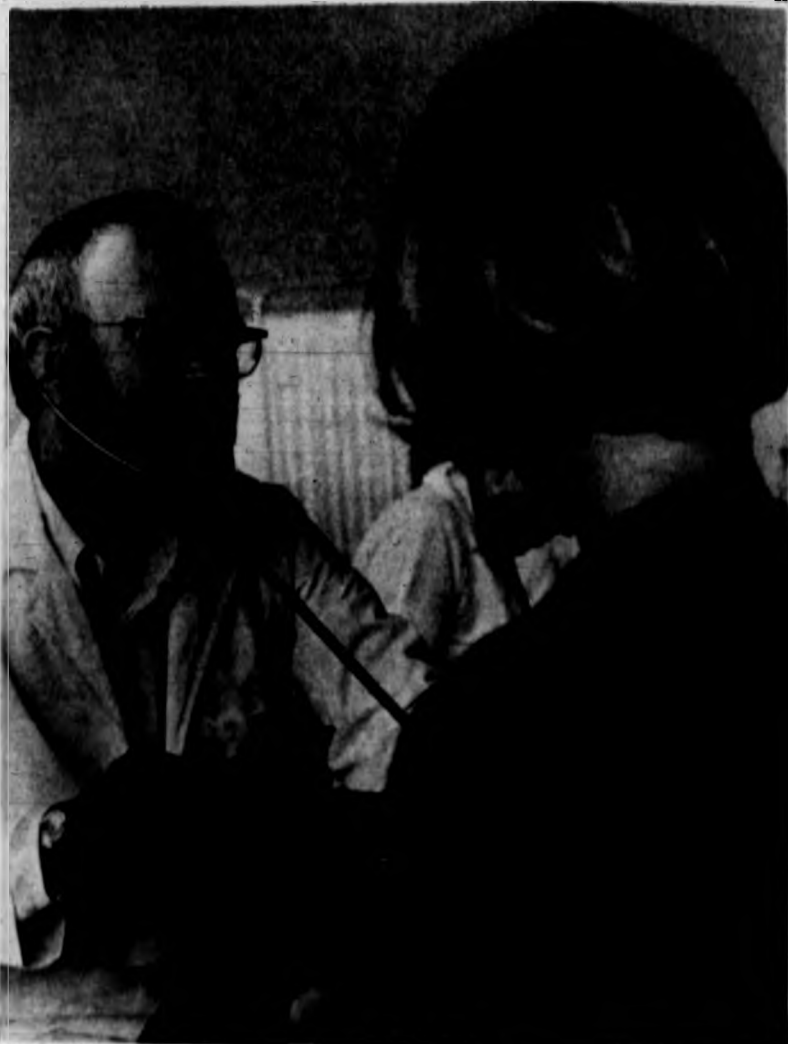
Friday. The Tri-Counties Blood Bank people, who ran the show, gave out the last of the applications before the second of the three hours had passed.

Tutko estimated 100 people were turned away due to lack of applications, lack of time, or unacceptable blood. According to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank division in Santa Barbara, 120 units of blood from this drive were added to the accounts of the two boys.

When asked "What prompted you to give blood?" almost everyone questioned had a different answer.

"I have too much."

"It's good for me, too."



Dr. Billy Mounts checks the blood pressure of a coed before allowing her to donate blood. This is one of the safety checks used during the drive.

Photo by Richard Palmer

### Deadline

This is just a helpful reminder to all students. The end of the seventh week of instruction will be 5 p.m. Thursday, August 19. That will be the last day you can withdraw from classes without penalty.



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Malcolm Stone  
Phil Bremund  
Don Tutko  
Calvin Peng



### Soccer is now available—free

All soccer lovers are invited to join in an open soccer game 1 p.m. this Sunday. The game is to be held on the old track next to the baseball diamond and will become a weekly activity.

Participants should try to bring their own equipment (no football cleats). Call Bill Holmes, 548-2877, between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. for further information.

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# successful

Week of August 5, 1971, Mustang

Page 7

stimulates my bone marrow to produce more blood."

"I want to help the kid."

"I donate periodically and haven't done it for a long time."

"I'm a masochist—I like pain."

"If I give blood now I can get drunk faster at the TG."

"I read about it in the newspaper and heard about it on the radio, and decided to give."—this from a non-student.

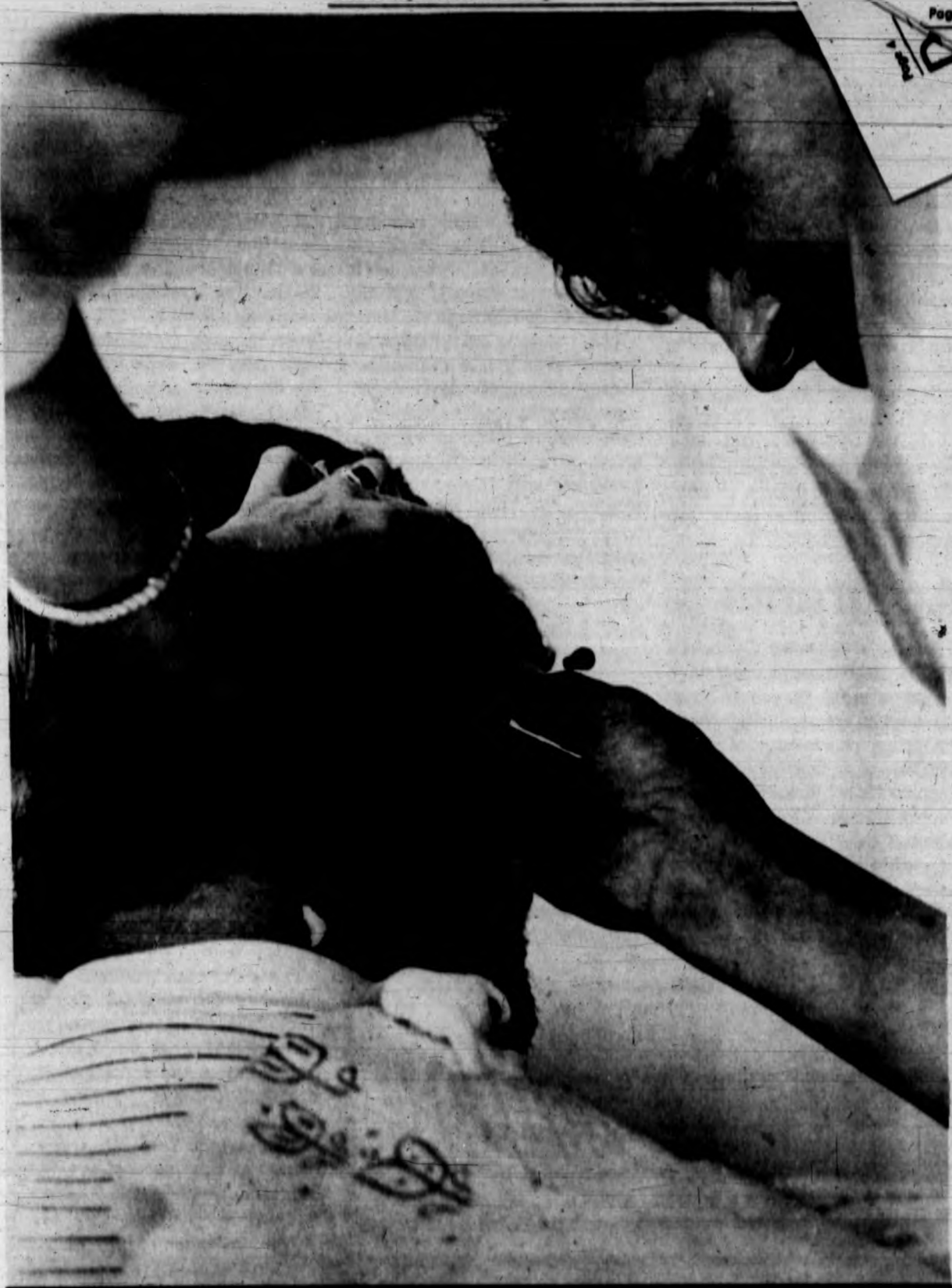
"This donation will bring my donated total up to a whole gallon."

Dr. Billy Mounts of the Student Health Center, his wife, and many of his staffers were on hand. Typists, aides, and reassurance-givers from many parts of the campus came to offer their assistance. The Tri-Counties Blood Bank supplied the nurses who drew the blood.

The most common facial expression seen was not a worried look or a frown, but a smile. The overwhelming mood was "we're together and we're giving." The only tension seemed to be "I'm going to miss a test at 11."

The lines were long—and slow. Dr. Mounts said the wait was due to the unexpected number of donors. In previous all-day blood drives sponsored by the health center only 150 people had come to give blood, so this time extra help had to be called in at all points along the process.

Although a sprinkling of faculty, staff and non-students were represented, the over-



A quick piercing of the ear determines blood type and shows up any abnormalities.

Photo by Bruce Judson

whelming majority of those giving blood were students.

Two bands, PumpHouse Canyon and Apricot, offered their services for the entertainment of bystanders in the CU plaza. Goodies, fruit juice, and coffee were provided by the CP Foundation.

Chris Christman and Thomas McNamara, the two recipients, were on campus last Friday. They were given the status of honorary students for the day, and shown around the campus. Mrs. Christman's reaction summed up the feeling for both the families—"All I want to do is cry."

Pete Evans, another organizer of the drive, had mixed feelings about the turn-out. He was pleased at the number of those who responded, but as he said, "Seeing as there's nearly 8000 people on this campus, 200 showing up here isn't too good a percentage." He added, "Where were the faculty and administrators?"

The value of the blood added to the accounts of the two boys totaled more than \$8100. At \$40 a pint, the blood credited them should help defray the families' expenses for at least a few months.

The real value of last Friday, though, lies not only in the financial aid given someone who needed it. As Dr. Mounts concluded, "Human blood comes only from humans—the monetary value, by far, is transcended."



Thomas McNamara and Chris Christman smile and express their thanks to everyone who donated blood.

Photo by Bruce Judson

Joan Coffey takes a breather while the nurse routinely checks the blood flow.

Photo by Bruce Judson





## Dumke is the boss

Glenn S. Dumke, state college chancellor, has reappointed Joe David Toney for one year at Fresno State College.

In a letter to the 28-year-old chemistry assistant-professor, Dumke said he was accepting the recommendation of a statewide panel of senior professors. Toney will be reappointed for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dumke's decision overruled Fresno State President Norman A. Baxter who fired Toney last December and later refused to change his mind after a campus faculty committee found no grounds for dismissal.

## Ag grants

A total of 89 students here will receive \$800 Wraase scholarships during the 1971-72 college year. The awards are provided through the income on a bequest of nearly \$800,000 provided by the late Leopold Edward Wraase, a Fresno County farmer. Recipients are selected on the basis of their interest in agriculture, academic record, and citizenship.

## "Stop"—campus flick tonight

Tonight, the campus movie of the week will be "Stop The World I Want To Get Off!" This movie will show in the CU and the admission is \$.50.

This movie is universal in its theme. It is a satirical fantasy taking a cynical view of life improvised in a circus ring by a clown with a story to tell. The story of a little chap named Littlechap who burns with ambition to be rich, marries the boss's daughter, has several children and several extramarital affairs, and ends up a titled politician. But, in the end, he finds that having gone through life loving only himself, he has played the fool whose circus makeup of a clown is tragically appropriate.

For all its seriousness, the film has one of the liveliest scores ever written for a musical. Among the 16 Anthony Newley-Leah Brice hits are: "What Kind Of Fool Am I?", "Once in a

Lifetime," and "Gonna Build A Mountain."

Although the title role of Littlechap was created on stage by Anthony Newley, (who also directed and co-authored the show), he was replaced during the Broadway engagement by a young man who actually challenged Newley's supremacy in the part. This was Tony Tanner, who, as the star of the film, proves he is a performer of tremendous range in an enterprise that must be considered one of the true innovations of our day.


## Cancellation announced

Cancellation of the Image Workshop West photojournalism program, which had been planned for Aug. 20-22 at this campus has been announced.

The steering committee for the program, which announced the cancellation, expressed disappointment that registrations for the program had not reached the number needed for its success.

The committee remains convinced of the need for such a workshop for photojournalists who are active in the Western United States and announced its intention to begin planning to hold one next year.

Joint sponsors of the Image Workshop West concept are the California Press Photographers Association (CPPA) and Cal Poly's Journalism Department.



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# Out of Work? Sunday evening concert: a happy experience

Job Opportunities were received this week from the Placement and Financial Aids Office, Administration 213. The position titles and addresses are given below.

**Sales Engineer and Mechanical Engineer- Joseph Rosener, Jr.,** Chairman of the Board, Balance-Flo, Inc., 585 West 16th Street, Newport Beach, California, 92660.

**Psychiatric Social Worker-Dr. Vivian Brown,** Executive Coordinator, Benjamin Rush Clinic, 1426 Main Street, Venice, Calif., (303) 392-4905.

**Junior Accountant-Sherman Schöff,** Management Consultants, 18055 Ventura Blvd., Encino, California, (213) 986-6300.

**Programming Analyst II-County of Santa Clara,** Personnel Department, County Administration Building-Room 407, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

**Project Engineer, Sales Service Assistant, Chemical Engineer, Production Supervisor, Quality Control Inspection Supervisor, Employment Supervisor-Gilroy Foods, Inc.,** Human Relations Department, P.O. Box 1088, Gilroy, California, 95020, (408) 842-3103, Attention: Linda Scagliotti.

**Management Positions-Mrs. Jean Shaffer,** Placement Office, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20401.

**Supervisor-Russ R. Howell,** Professional Employment, Standard Oil Company of California, 235 Bush Street, San Francisco, California, 94120.

**Assistant Dean-University of California,** Employment Division of the Personnel Office, Administration Bldg., Room A-328, Los Angeles, California, Attention: Mrs. Braden.

**Principal Bureau and Supervising Accountant-Los Angeles Community Colleges District,** Personnel Commission, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90006.

**Industrial Arts Teacher-Miss Norma Rising,** Personnel Secretary, Devereux School, Post Office Box 1079, Santa Barbara, California.

**Laboratory Technician-Nat B. Dellavalle,** Manager, T-M-T Chemical Company, Inc., Laboratory Service Division, P.O. Box 246 Five Points, California, 93634, (309) 884-2417.

**Staff Officer I-University of California,** Personnel Office Room 4121, Administration Building, Santa Barbara, California.

**Social Work Supervisor II-San Mateo County Civil Service Commission,** County Government Center, Redwood City, California, (415) 396-1441 ext. 2353.

**Technical Sales Trainee-Mr. Donald D. Chunks,** Coordinator-College Relations and Professional Placement, Inmont Corporation, 1138 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10036 (212) 765-1100, ext. 273.

**Junior Accountant-City of San Diego,** City Administration Building, 203 C. Street, San Diego, California, 92101, (714) 236-6400.

**Ranch Manager-Mr. Carl Garrison,** Porter Estate Company, Two Pine Street, San Francisco, California 94111, (415) 392-3238.

**Director, Agricultural Leadership Program-O.W. Fillerup,** Executive Vice President, Council of California Growers, 530 El Camino Real, San Mateo, California 94402.

by Cynthia Lybarger  
Staff Writer

A gentle breeze offered a restful atmosphere to those who came to the Concert Under the Stars last Sunday afternoon.

The key word for the evening was relaxing as early-comers cooled off from the warm day while soaking in the rich tones of Gary Eister.

Eister began the afternoon with "Wild About My Love," recorded by the Lovin' Spoonful followed by two Paul Simon tunes, "Dangling Conversation" and "Frank Lloyd Wright."

Eister continued with some songs of his own and a stirring rendition of "Summertime." He ended with a short, light song called "Food Chain Song" explaining what he feels is the basis of life.

The pace was stepped up gradually by Greg Karr who started things off with a ragtime piece, "Windin' Boy Blues" by Jelly Roll Morton. A combination of harmonica and guitar did

justice to "Easy Rider."

Things slowed down a bit as he did a song by Eric Anderson, "Thirsty Boots,"—originally written about the peace marches in the South, but with a "lot of relevance for today." He ended his display of musicianship with a piece he wrote as part of a trilogy and slightly reminiscent of the classical.

A ten minute intermission was characterized by an increasing number of people, and dogs, and a slowly setting sun. This set the stage for a country-rock band, Dog Ace Local, back by demand from the first concert.

They woke up the audience with three guitars and a banjo by playing a number called "B.S." ("Bango Solo"). The next number gave the listener the privilege of hearing a true blending of voices as they did Neil Young's "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere."

Things became softer as their voices blended in a song they wrote entitled "Met Her in the

Morning." This was followed by a humorous tune from the old rock 'n roll days, "Milk Shakin' Momma." The sun was almost down as they ended with a Duane Eddy medley.

The whole evening seemed to be working up to the appearance of the next group, a rock band called the Townspeople. They really started getting it on with "Let Me Take You Higher" followed by "What Is My Life" and "It's Too Late." Next was "Joy to the World" recorded by Three Dog Night followed by a change of pace with James Brown's "I Feel Good."

The Townspeople continued with "Treat Her Like A Lady," "Fire and Rain," and "Black Magic Woman."

They decided to end their appearance with "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," but the crowd felt otherwise, and they played an encore—a serious (?) version of "Dedicated to the One I Love" spiked with humor in the addition of their own words.

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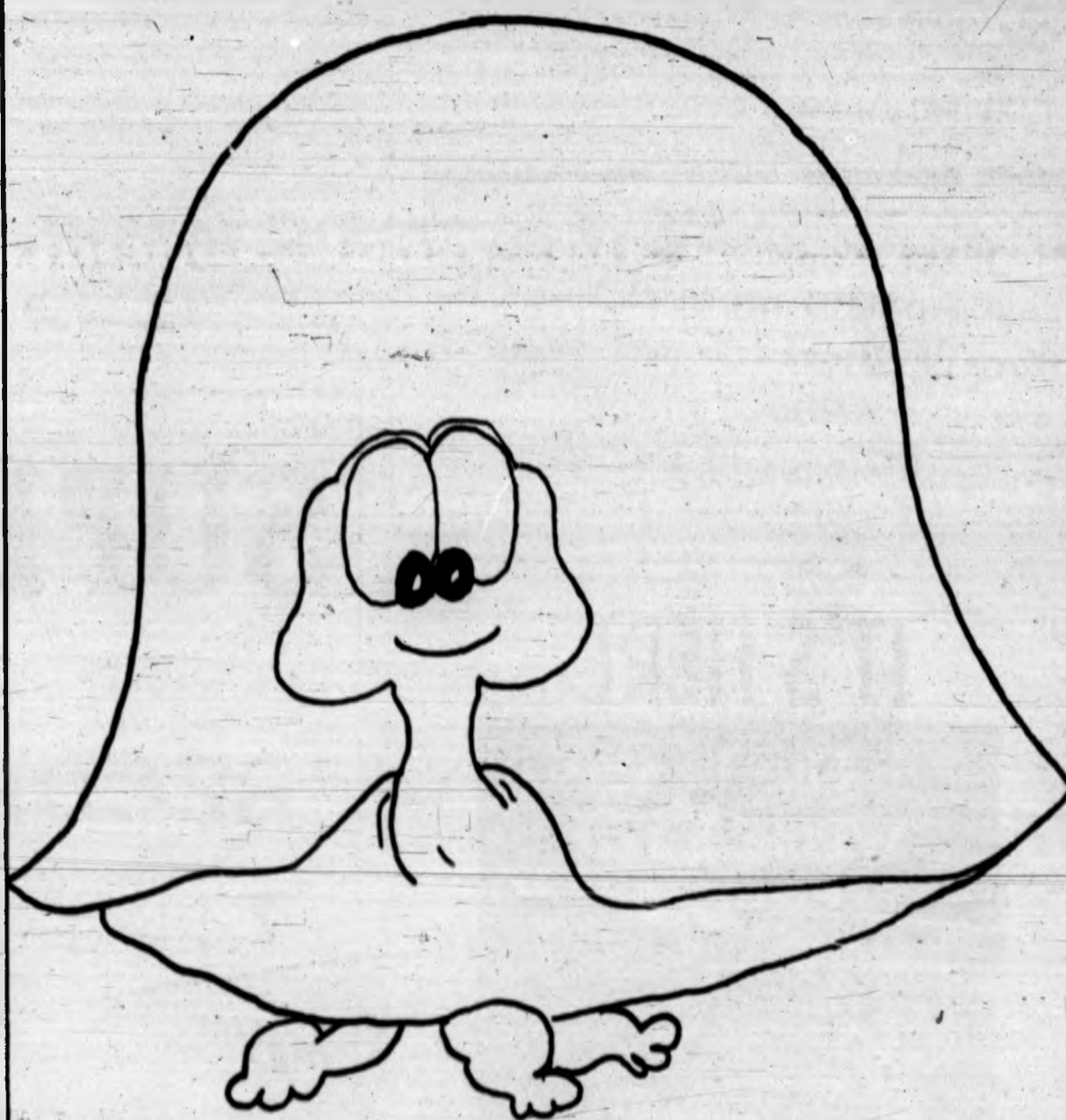
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## Photo Contest

A Camera Club summer photo contest is being sponsored by Jim's Campus Camera located at 771 Higuera and co-sponsored by the CU Craft Center.

All students are welcome to enter the contest. Black and white pictures only 8x10 inches or larger are being accepted. Pictures are to be mounted on boards not larger than 18x20 inches. Entrants are limited to five prints. Non-camera club members are being charged a 25 cent fee.

The deadline for prints is Tuesday, August 24 at 6 p.m. All prints are to be turned in at the Craft Center.

The first prize is a \$20 merchandise certificate from Jim's Campus Camera, the second prize a \$10 certificate and the third prize is a \$5 certificate. The winning photos will be printed in a future issue of the Mustang.

More information is available at the Craft Center.

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This photo shot by Camera Club president, Chuck Gabris, represents a potential entry in the upcoming photo contest.

## Southern Cal's best are here for big two-weeker

The best of Southern California and Hawaii's young journalists are here at this college for an intensive two-week workshop on mass communications.

Thirty high school students, eleven boys and 19 girls, will participate in 14 8a.m. to 11 p.m. days. The heavy schedule teaches the students about the backstage aspects of journalism as well as writing techniques.

The students were chosen by a California Scholastic Press Association committee after they

submitted a number of stories over weeks of competition.

During the workshop the students learn what deadlines are, how to find people for interviews and how to write a variety of stories. The girls, as well as the boys, are taught how to write sports stories and the boys, as well as the girls, are taught how to write fashion stories.

The workshop was started in 1965 as a training course for male journalism students. Six years

ago the program went co-ed.

The students write from five to eight stories each day with each graded on a points system. At the end of the two weeks the students with the highest number of points will have his name added to a large trophy in President Robert Kennedy's office.

The program is co-sponsored by the CSPA and this school's journalism department. Veteran newsmen Ralph Alexander is the director for the annual workshops.

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## Music fest scheduled let's dig it

Music reminiscent of last quarters Mustang Almanac will once again ring out at this school. Jim Kweakin along with the Fat City String Band will appear here for a 'communion of souls' to be held in Chumash Hall of the CU on Sunday, August 18.

Kweakin is remembered best for his rapport with his audiences and invites participation through sing-a-long music. While appearing at the Ash Grove in LA he had the audience in a state of spontaneous freedom. It was the 'Woodstock' feeling all over again.

Kweakin started out with the forming of the Kweakin Jug Band and now has moved to LA to try it on his own.

The LA Times called his music 'a warm and moving musical experience,' while the LA Free Press said to catch him and 'clear your head out.'

Meanwhile, the Fat City String Band will not be sitting on the sidelines. After having the audience doing the 'circle dance' for one full hour during last quarters Mustang Almanac, the Fat City String Band will return to be included along with Kweakin. They are noted most for perfection in fiddling.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and cost of admission is 99 cents for students and \$1.49 for the public.

## Staff rap

## Moratorium

Five....four....three....two....one...BOOM, say goodbye to Hiroshima. Ditto, Nagasaki. Hundreds of thousands of dead people all due to bombs made in the U.S.A. Tomorrow is Aug. 6, the day Hiroshima was destroyed. Monday is the day Nagasaki was destroyed—25 years ago.

Now isn't this just the time to bring it up. Even with all the killing and genocide going on in Vietnam, it seems only proper that we, as students, look back on what we are doing now. Must the killing go on senselessly?

The Peace Coalition is organizing a moratorium vigil to be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11-1 pm at the Mission Plaza to remind us, and the townspeople, of this senseless murder, and the horrible atrocities that went on and are going on now.

# SIC talks way into new week

by  
Grif Boyce  
Staff Writer

A sparse Summer Interim Committee produced volumes of dialog but few concrete proposals at the weekly meeting Tuesday.

The recent blood drive was acknowledged as being a success. One hundred and forty pints of blood have been added to the hemophiliacs blood bank reserve. This amount will last them less than a year.

Jack Curtiss, ASSIST chairman presented the budget for this years faculty evaluation program as well as a detailed statement pointing out why SIC must pass ASSIST. Approximately \$1,100 is needed to start the computers humming, half this sum represents materials, the other 1/2 programmers. Many SIC members were reluctant to speak on behalf of this faculty evaluation system. Curtiss explained that the plan he proposes offers great flexibility. The ASSIST chairman will hold a meeting at 11:00 and 4:00 on Thursday in room 216 of the College Union to discuss specifics.

The foreign students inability to keep up with rising tuition fees was the next topic of consideration. Reports from a earlier held committee meeting consisting of faculty, staff, foreign students and other interested parties, outlined the plans which must be instigated to enable approximately 300 students to continue their education. Most noted of the proposals was the recommendation that a larger loan fund be established and its ceiling raised. Equality in job placement ranked high on the list of priorities. A meeting Thursday, at 6:30 in room 219 of the College Union, will finalize plans.

## Youth support gives Nixon nod

Youth's approval of President Richard Nixon rose sharply after he announced he would travel to the People's Republic of China before May of 1972, according to the surveys made by the Opinion Research Corporation at Princeton, N.J.

The surveys were conducted by telephone among a representative cross section of telephone households. The survey included approximately 1,000 persons.

The survey revealed 18-29 year-old group seems to be the strongest supporters of the President's decision to visit

Peking. Seventy-three per cent of this age group believe it is a good thing that the President will travel to China. Fifty-seven per cent of the group now approve of the way Nixon is handling his job as President; 33 per cent disapprove and 10 per cent had no opinion.

## Enrollment up

The California State Colleges are expecting an increase of about 20,000 full and part-time students this fall, for a new total enrollment of about 280,000.

Week of August 8, 1971, Mustang

Page 7

## State Hospital opens doors to student helpers

Do you want to do something entirely different this summer? The Atascadero State Hospital is offering students a chance to meet new people as well as a chance to learn more about themselves.

On Monday nights the hospital will open its door from 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. to student volunteers who wish to meet with a group of patients ranging from 18-24 years old. The project's purpose is to give patients and students a chance to communicate and interact on a personal level. Activities in volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and crafts will be available in conjunction with occupational therapy.

Student participation is needed to make this program a success. For more information or transportation call Chris at 844-8487 or Barbara at 844-3289.

## Poly grad new Expo Student rep

Jimmy Dale Isbell, 519 E. Brizzolara Street, San Luis Obispo, a post graduate student in agricultural education at this college, has been appointed to the California Exposition and Fair executive committee.

The new Exposition and Fair student representative, who is 21, was named to the post by Gov. Ronald Reagan this week. Isbell replaces Nelson G. Dong of Stanford and will serve until February 1975. Dong resigned.

Isbell received his degree in AgBusMgmt this year. He has been holder of several scholarships and academic awards.

## Volunteers for Hotline

Hotline is starting a training session tonight. Volunteers, aged 18-46, will be prepared for manning the Hotline phones.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and will be held at the Campus Christian Center, 1408 Foothill Blvd.

For information on the six to seven-week course, telephone Hotline at 843-5665 or attend the meeting tonight.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

NEED RIDE to L.A. August 6. Help pay gas, call 843-3408.

AQUARIAN SUN BURST performs at the Paso Robles Fair, August 13, 14. For your club's next activity use the leading Visual Art Light Show. For our LOW rates call 843-7169.

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Chevy Engine V8 292 complete headers aluminum P.W. 28001 BCL. Only 7000 miles, Camera buckets. 843-4287.

SCUBA DIVING SALE  
Used tank, regulator, mask and boot \$75. Topping tank, regulator, mask and boot \$149.95. Tank with valve \$69. Wet suits regular \$34. \$72. \$98 new \$49.95, \$54.95, \$69.95, Super Suit regular \$170 new \$140. Used Rebreather vest \$10. WATER-PRO, 266 "C" Pacific, San Luis Obispo, 844-4667.

### Housing

Female need a place for fall! Will sell contract for 580 Mustang Village, call 844-7868.

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in, carpets, drapes, covered patio, landscaped, 1175 Seaward, 843-2160.

1968 Chevrolet mobile home, one bedroom, 10x36, part furnished, cooler extras, available September, 843-4709.

Male Students room and board, \$298 per qtr. Call 843-8909 or 843-9872.

### Travel

EUROPE CHARTERS. Several schedules from \$250 round-trip, \$180 airway. Coordinator, Professor Margaret Paul, 247 Bayview, Long Beach 90803, (213) 438-2170.

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The Tropicana food service welcomes the public to their full-service unlimited portion cafeteria. You can now dine at Trop on a single-meal basis whenever you wish, with no restrictions or gimmicks. One low price per meal enables you to eat as much of everything, including the main dish, as you want.

Why not try Tropicana at 55 North Broad Street in San Luis Obispo for the finest in prepared meals at prices students can afford. You'll be glad you did.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

Breakfast	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	\$ .90
Lunch	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	\$1.20
Dinner	5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.	\$1.60

**SATURDAY**

Brunch	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	\$ .90
Steak Barbeque Dinner	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$2.25

**SUNDAY**

Brunch	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	\$ .90
Dinner	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$1.60

Quarter Meal Cards Available at \$210.00  
Tropicana now offers a dinner-only meal card.  
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(including steak night) \$80 quarter





Reynaldo Brown, Poly's "Athlete of Year" for 1970-71, takes practice leaps for AAU summer tour in Europe.

## Brown 'jumps' to highest honors

Reynaldo Brown was named "Athlete of the Year" here this week by Joe Harper, athletic director.

Brown, a sophomore, won four national championships during the 1970-71 indoor and outdoor track and field season. Although only 20 years old, he is a veteran of international competition.

This season Brown won 27 individual championships in his specialty, the high jump. The 6 feet 6 inch Brown cleared 7 feet 3 inches three weekends in a row to rank as the most consistent high jumper in the world.

Although Pat Matzdorf,

University of Wisconsin, cleared 7 feet 6 1/4 inches for a new world record, Brown's coach feels that he will clear 7 feet 7 inches either before or during the 1972 Olympic Games.

"Lack of competition has hurt Reynaldo," Coach Steve Simmons said. "Now that he has that competition in Matzdorf, Rey will be on a weight program and this plus the competition should help him quite a bit."

"He's seasoned as an international competitor and this gives him a tremendous advantage in preparing for and competing in the Olympics," said Simmons.

## Bowling tips 'pin' it down Innertubes

This column is being originated for all those bowlers who would like to gain a few helpful hints on improving their bowling and as a result—having more fun. Bowling tips by Gino Lagari, Recreation Area Manager in the CU bowling area will be run each week.

This week's tip will be concerned with COURTESY ON THE LANES.

This week's tip will be concerned with courtesy on the lanes. (1) Always yield to the bowler to your right. (2) Always let the other bowler finish rolling his ball and leave the approach before you begin your approach. (3) Don't yell or scream while someone else is on the approach ready to bowl. (4) Don't offer help to a bowler unless it's asked for.

When do an innertube, \$1.50, and the Salinas River get together?

This Saturday, August 7, the Outings Committee will get the three together when it sponsors a day of innertubing down the Salinas River and charges \$1.50 per person for food for the day.

According to Outings Committee Summer Chairman John Engelfried, the group will depart from the former Temporary College Union at 10 a.m. and return sometime that evening. Participants must bring their own innertubes.

Engelfried said in addition to the cost of food, riders will share transportation costs. Those planning to participate must sign up at the College Union information desk by 9 a.m.

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## 471 register for PE workshop

The Physical Education Workshop on campus has begun this week with the registration of 160 men and 311 women.

The workshop is an annual two week session held every summer for interested coaches at every level. Prominent coaches in all sports on the college level are drawn to this campus to instruct during the workshop.

While Poly's own Vaughn Hitchcock heads the wrestling program, the director of the men's workshop is Robert Clark of Monterey High School, and the director of the women's workshop is Mary Ann Coyle of Dana Junior High in Arcadia.

Workshop officials remind participants that there is organized recreation for children every weekday from 10 to 12 a.m. Children are to meet in the lobby of the Men's Gym each day. In addition, children movies are

being shown tonight and next Tuesday through Thursday, August 10, 11 and 12, at 7:30 in Science E-27.

The men's weight room is open for participants daily from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The Crandall pool is open daily 1 to 3 p.m., and the Men's pool is open daily from 4:30 to 5:45 and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All participants are advised to check the bulletin board in the lobby of the Men's Gym for activities throughout the workshop.

### ASSIST now

There will be a meeting of ASSIST today at College Hour and again at 4 p.m. in CU 216.

ASSIST is the student evaluation of faculty on this campus.

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